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Unrest in Lebanon at 'desecration' of Koran

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Security reinforcements were brought in here yesterday to cope with an outbreak of unrest over the alleged desecration of several copies of the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

Officials attributed the act to a group of Lebanese Christians, which is holy to both Muslims and Christians.

The Kiyat al-Islam, a group of Lebanese Christians, had been damaged by a fire which broke out in the area of the Patriarchate.

At the Patriarchate, the Christians were gathered to pray for the victims of the fire.

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Soviet initiative in Lebanon PLO-leftists cling to last positions

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Lebanon with their gradual replacement by Egyptian and French troops. But Soviet sources denied Salkan had presented Sarkis with any specific proposal.

However, they disclosed that the Soviet Embassy already has made preliminary "contacts with the rightists, the Syrians and the Palestinians to find a way of ending the fighting."

Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam returned to Damascus last night after delivering a message on Lebanon and the Middle East to King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

The message, from President Hafez Assad, also covered the Egyptian proposal for a limited Arab summit, official sources said in Damascus.

Yesterday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy returned to Cairo from France after discussing with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Egypt's efforts to arrange peace talks among the rival parties in the Lebanese war.

Diplomatic sources believe a French-Egyptian initiative is afoot to make Paris the contact point for talks between rival Lebanese leaders.

Fahmy was scheduled to meet later last night with Kamal Jumblatt, overall leader of the Muslim-Palestinian alliance in Lebanon. Jumblatt who is in Cairo for talks with officials was reported by his aides to be planning to visit Paris tomorrow.

In the fighting in Lebanon yesterday, Beirut trembled under one of the heaviest artillery bombardments in a fortnight as rival radio stations reported conflicting versions of a battle for the Palestinian leftist stronghold of Alep.

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Syrian tank gun points towards Palestinian positions in Mifin region of central Lebanon as Syrian and Christian forces continued their drive. (UPI telephoto)

Nyerere meets U.S., UK envoys on Rhodesia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania. — U.S. and British envoys held two hours of talks yesterday with President Julius Nyerere on the future of Rhodesia and the Anglo-American plan for transition of power to the black majority.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs William Schaufele and his British counterpart Ted Rowlands declined to comment to reporters following the meeting. A British High Commission spokesman said: "The talks were extremely useful and the idea of a constitutional conference (on Rhodesia) still appears to be on course."

Rowlands and Schaufele arrived earlier in the day from Maputo, Mozambique, where they had held talks with President Samora Machel.

In Salisbury, interest focused on the announcement that the two envoys would arrive there within two days, after their Tanzania talks. Schaufele's visit will mark the first time a senior American official will have been in Rhodesia since Washington closed down its consular offices there seven years ago.

He and Rowlands have been meeting with black heads of states in an effort to organize a planned conference to set up a pre-negotiated rule interim government in Rhodesia. They have visited Botswana, went to Maputo on Friday for talks with Machel and travelled to Dar es Salaam yesterday.

Meanwhile, in Gaborone, Botswana, rival nationalist leaders met secretly yesterday in a major move to achieve black unity before wider talks on ending white minority rule in Rhodesia. The meeting between Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa lasted only half-an-hour, but both men indicated that they would confer again shortly in Salisbury.

Nkomo, often tipped as Rhodesia's first black prime minister, said the meeting with his rival went "very well." Bishop Muzorewa said: "We talked and we are still talking but there is nothing shaking mountains yet."

Rhodesian troops yesterday claimed to have killed 26 guerrillas in a clash understood to have occurred on the border with Mozambique. The guerrilla death toll announced by the Rhodesian security forces in its report on the latest clash was believed to be the highest for any single engagement on Rhodesian soil. (UPI, Reuters)

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Israel studies new Soviet peace proposal

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent and news agencies

Israel is "carefully studying" a new Soviet peace proposal for the Middle East, although at first sight the proposal seemed to contain little new of substance. The proposal was published by the official Tass News Agency on Friday night, and was simultaneously conveyed to the U.S., Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO. The Israeli mission at the UN forwarded it to Jerusalem.

Essentially, the proposal offers a four-point plan for a Middle East settlement:

● Israel withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967;

● the creation of a Palestinian state;

● international guarantees for the independent existence of Israel and its Arab neighbors;

● the ending of the state of war between Israel and the Arabs.

To achieve this, Moscow advocates the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference in two stages — the first stage to work out an agenda for the second stage, at which the substantive issues would be tackled. The PLO would "take part in the work of the conference on an equal footing from the very outset," the Soviet proposal insists.

Israel officials, including Foreign Minister Allon who is in New York, preferred not to react hastily to the Soviet proposal. While it plainly clashes with some basic tenets of Israeli policy, officials seemed reluctant to simply dismiss it out of hand. There was also a good deal of speculation as to why the Soviets had issued their proposal at this particular time.

Israel's long-standing position — it was most recently enunciated by the Prime Minister last week — involves immediate readiness to attend a resumed Geneva conference together with the other original participants, i.e. without the PLO. Israel also refuses to contemplate total withdrawal to the 1967 lines.

Allon may take the opportunity to reply to the Soviet initiative when he addresses the General Assembly next Friday. There will be no Cabinet meeting today (Yom Kippur eve) but the Russian proposal is being discussed in Jerusalem during the week at informal meetings of top ministers and aides.

Some observers attributed the timing of the Soviet statement to the buffering the PLO is taking in Lebanon. According to this theory, Moscow seeks to offer the PLO a compensatory boost in the diplomatic arena.

The Kremlin has been carefully hedging over the Lebanese crisis and the PLO's ill-fortunes these past few weeks. Thus, for example, Foreign Minister Gromyko made no mention at all of the PLO by name in his speech to the General Assembly last week. Similarly, he refrained from repeating the tough criticism of Syria which the Soviets had voiced at earlier stages in the Lebanese war. The Polish Foreign Minister followed Moscow's line and omitted to refer to the PLO, though the East German voiced his solid support for it.)

Another factor in the Soviets' timing may have been Secretary of State Kissinger's two speeches last week urging an overall Middle East peace effort and calling for a renewed Geneva conference. The Kremlin apparently seeks to remind all concerned that it will insist on a central role for itself in future peace-making in the region.

In an initial assessment of the Soviet proposal, analysts here said it basically rehearsed previous Soviet stands, both on the format of the Geneva conferences and on the substance of a Mideast settlement. The only new note is the reference to an "end of the state of war" — a proposal which Israel has put forward.

The last major Soviet policy-paper on the Middle East, published by Tass last April 23, also held out the prospect for Israel of "peace and security within recognized borders" once its had withdrawn to the 1967 lines and agreed to the establishment of a Palestinian state. "Israel's young men will no longer be sacrificed on the altar of war," that policy-paper continued. "We have no prejudice against any state in the area, including Israel, if it abandons its aggressive policy and embarks on a course of peace and good-neighbourliness with the Arabs."

The April 23 paper was initially hailed in Jerusalem as a significant change in the tone, if not in the substance, of Soviet Mideast policy. But subsequent assessments were less sanguine, and there have been no diplomatic developments since April to bear out the optimistic analysis.

The new Soviet statement summarily dismisses the American-orchestrated interim agreements of 1974-5: "One should not hope that it will be sufficient to liquidate one or another seat of military conflict for peace to be restored to the Middle East," it says.

The statement says the Lebanese crisis could not have occurred if an all-encompassing political settlement had been achieved in the Middle East.

It adds: "It would be easier to find a solution for the problems that are tearing apart this small Middle East country (Lebanon) in conditions of such a settlement or in a situation when serious efforts are undertaken to achieve it."

Boat held off Rosh Hanikra

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israeli Navy on Friday apprehended the crew of a small Lebanese vessel off Rosh Hanikra. It has been learned, the boat and crew were towed to Haifa, where they were released yesterday after questioning. The army spokesman refused to divulge any details on the incident.

The navy's action came in the light of increased vigilance over the weekend following the arrival on the Tel Aviv beach over the Rosh Hashana of five Arabs from Egypt in a stolen motorboat.

The Jerusalem Post will not appear tomorrow, Yom Kippur. We resume publication on Tuesday.

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'PFLP chief tried to rape me'

DUTCHWOMAN TERROR SUSPECT SAYS

Jerusalem Post Staff
Ludvina Janssen, the Dutch terror suspect who was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport when she alighted from an Air France plane on Rosh Hashanah eve, says that PFLP chief Wadiah Haddad tried to rape her while she was attending his training camp in Aden, police reported on Friday.

The police also indicated that Janssen had suspected she was pregnant by Marius Neuberg, her companion who continued on the Air France flight and was arrested in Bombay. But a pregnancy test which she requested proved negative, the police said.

According to Dutch sources, the 23-year-old woman met Neuberg while she was working at a mental institution where he was a patient. The two allegedly had come to Israel to study opportunities for hijacking an Air France plane on another flight.

The hijack plan reportedly involved taking over the plane after it had received permission to land at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The two were allegedly trained for their mission at a camp of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. It was there that Haddad, the chief of PFLP overseas operations, is said to have made the rape attempt.

Also at the camp were 13 others of the mostly Dutch hijack group — and dozens more young Europeans, the investigation revealed. It was reported that the PFLP has contacted virtually every extremist left-wing group in Western Europe.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting reports about the girl's relations with her family. One source said it had been at odds with her for years. But another source said that her father, the owner of a press in the small Dutch town of Bergen op Zoom, had influenced her politically and printed revolutionary pamphlets at his press.



Zion Turjeman of Jerusalem Hapoel makes doubly sure that he wins a race to the ball with Tel Aviv Betar's Yitzhak Avraham, pushing his opponent off with his hand. The Tel Aviv team won the game played on the Katamon ground in the capital, 1-0. (Bahamin Israeli)

Last-minute goal takes Beersheba past Betar

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League champions Beersheba Hapoel scored a last-minute goal to defeat cupholders Jerusalem Betar 1-0 yesterday, while Tel Aviv Betar vaulted to the top of the table following a 1-0 away win over Jerusalem Hapoel.

Tel Aviv Betar is the only team in the national league to win both its games and collect four points, having scored four goals and conceded none. Tel Aviv Maccabi, Tel Aviv Hapoel, Ramat Gan Hakoah and Netanya Maccabi each have three points.

The two newcomers to the first division, Yahud Hapoel and Acre Hapoel, both snatched draws in away games against more fancied teams. Yahud held Tel Aviv Maccabi to 1-1 at the Bloomfield Stadium, and Acre came back from being 0-2 down in five minutes to Kfar Saba Hapoel to end the game 2-2.

Ramat Gan Hakoah, with two goals by Dror Barnur, making his debut for the team, beat Petah Tikva Maccabi 2-0 in an away game played in Netanya without public attendance.

An estimated 55,000 fans saw the eight National League games. The second division Liga Arvi kicked off yesterday with five of the six games ending in draws. Only Hadera Maccabi won, beating Ashdod Hapoel 2-1.

Biggest crowd of the day, 16,000 turned out in Beersheba. The fans were already on their feet and singing out of the stadium when Shalom Avitan scored the home team's winner following a goal mouth melee. Although until then the game produced no goals, the teams provided good entertainment with fast, keen football swinging from end to end. It was Beersheba's first win of the season.

Yosef Mizrahil, in the Betar goal, was outstanding, keeping out the Beersheba forwards with several fine saves from Rafi Eliahu, Avitan and Meir Barad.

Tel Aviv Betar controlled the midfield for long stretches against Jerusalem Hapoel. The home side missed fine scoring chances by Zion Turjeman and Ya'akov Buzaglo, and found Avi Lieberman in the Tel Aviv goal in great form. The Tel Aviv Betar winner was scored by new acquisition Shmuel

ABOUT 9,000 immigrant children received help in their studies from the Committee for Education of Immigrant Children last year, the committee announced in figures released on Friday. The aid included special Hebrew lessons, either in elementary, middle or high schools or in private home lessons.

Yadlin said it was true he had gambled in a Las Vegas casino "for very small sums of money." He went there with Histadrut campaign leaders and "did not lose any money. I even won a few dozen dollars. I met a whole lot of Israeli leaders there who hold jobs in public life. I don't know if there is anything discreditable in being there."

Yadlin said he had talked about the matter to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz since the investigation began. "I felt he had confidence in me, and did not regret for a second having helped me to get the nomination. I think he'll be happy if I do the job."

He said he had not encountered any reservations about him getting the nomination from any of the Ministers involved until now. He praised Premier Yitzhak Rabin for stating clearly that there was no change. Although everyone paid lip service to the principle that a man was innocent till he was proven guilty, he said, in Israel's reality, in fact, a man was considered guilty till he was proven innocent. "But until he is proven innocent and released from his plight, he can be at his last gasp."

Speaking on Israel Radio over the weekend, Housing Minister Avraham Ofar said the Yadlin affair was "the price a public man pays for glory." He said he was sure Yadlin would emerge "clean from the affair. He's an honest and able man and I support him even now."

Ofar added that he hoped the affair would soon be over. "I too was in Las Vegas and lost \$10. I went there to see what it was like," he said.

'Surprise' budget bo

By JOSHUA BEILIA
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some — but not all — of the Knesset Finance Committee's proposals to "surprise" the Treasury's proposals to next year's budget by 40 p.

The MKs were asked Jerusalem Post to comment Treasury's forecast that the budget will total IL125B.

ELP's Yitzhak Golan said that Finance Minister Moshe Rabinowitz would maintain his present economic restraint "despite this is an election year."

Netanyahu (Labour) and Avnery (NRP) said the budget puffed inflated but they to voice any definitive opinion examining the details.

The MKs' main concern checking the rate of inflation pointed out that Government spending was the main source of inflation, adding that the budget would cause one year's inflation.

MEK Moshe Arens (Likud) the proposal "a very, very serious error."

Mapam's Eliezer Ronsky, another hand, said that price rises and debts, that must reply he had "anticipate" budget of IL180B.

New team see big rugby w

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

The Ha'agen Net Eliahu, run made a stunning entry in National League yesterday noon, scoring a 66-0 victory in a first-ever league game at the Haim (Dard) stadium. Lost in the opening game of the was Hafia Technion, which lost in 1976-75.

Half of the Ha'agen players, making their first appearance former rugby players. The team organized and led by Glenn V. H. captain of the National League-winning side last year, was a brief the new registering three days and two conversions for 24 IL100.

Dani Licht made his league debut, scoring two tries and two conversions, with four other Ha'agen scores were 10-0 (try try conversions), Trevor, Simon Feldman, A. King and Charles Johnson, with 0 each.

In a friendly game yesterday afternoon, Tel Aviv United surprised defending champions, Holo, 38-12.

Manchester U moves to top

LONDON. — Manchester moved to the top of the Premier soccer league when they defeated Leeds United 2-0 at Leeds yesterday.

Two goals in the first 10 minutes by Gerry Daly and Steve C. were enough to take United to top of the table, but only on a difference ahead of Liverpool, Manchester City and Middlesbrough, all locked with 11 points.

Results of yesterday's game:

English League Division Arsenal 3, Queens Park Rangers 1; Birmingham 3, Derby 1; Coventry 1, Tottenham 1; Leeds 2, Manchester United 0; Liverpool 1, Newcastle 1; Norwich 1, Newcastle 1; Sunderland 0, Everton 1; West Bromwich 4, Tottenham 2.

As an act of self-preparation for the sacred Day of Atonement, "the one day in the year" — even Jew is asked to give tzedakah (charity) at least three times before Yom Kippur.

This message has just been received from the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, is intended for men and women old and young, including very young children, insofar as they understand what this act means.

And by virtue of this mitzvah and others like it, may all of Israel be inscribed and sealed for an abundance of blessings, including the coming of the Redemption.

For further information: Chabad House, 53 Rehov Chabad, Old City, Jerusalem.

Officer convicted in W. Bank death

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A military court over the weekend convicted an officer in the Samaria military government of responsibility for the death of a Communist activist during rioting several months ago.

The court found the officer, whose name was not given, responsible for the death of Ahmed Dibi Dahoul, secretary of the Communist party cell in the village of Safit near Tulkarm. Dahoul had been arrested during the rioting (which was against the idea of Jewish prayers on Jerusalem's Temple Mount) and was beaten in the car taking him to interrogation. He died afterwards of his injuries, the court found.

Before the trial, military sources said that an army investigation had shown that the victim had been beaten by soldiers who claimed they had been ordered to be rough on Dahoul and six other men detained. The officer denied the charge, but was ordered to face trial on charges of violating standing orders on the treatment of prisoners.

Sentencing will be next week.

Raphael asserts Warhaftig left nothing to destroy

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Yitzhak Rabin

Friday, Rabin said, "Dr. Zerah Warhaftig 'had left nothing to destroy' when he left office."

Rabin was responding to Warhaftig's criticism of him for failing to appoint sufficient dayanim, and other charges, made at a National Religious Party faction caucus in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

He had not yet revealed what he had found at the Ministry, Rabin said, and would prefer not to do so until after Yom Kippur. Rabin said that 11 dayanim had been appointed since he took over the Ministry, and had done everything possible to add additional judges to the religious courts.

Rabin was not at the meeting to hear Warhaftig's charges. If published reports are correct, and "Dr. Warhaftig accused me of destruction," Rabin said, "I can only reply that after he left the Ministry there was nothing left to destroy, only to rebuild from scratch."

Probe into Plem shooting spree

Investigation continued yesterday into a Thursday night shooting incident in Jerusalem's Ba'ka quarter, with a young gunman in police custody.

According to police reports, the young man, apparently under the influence of drugs, went into a kiosk Derech Beit Lehem at 9:45 p.m. Thursday and tried to buy matches. He began to argue with another young man, and the proprietor told the two of them to leave.

Once outside, the man fired a burst from the Uzi he was carrying, and began to walk down Rehov Yehuda firing in all directions. No one was hit by his shots.

The gunman then hid in a garden of a nearby house, where he was surrounded by hastily-summoned police units. He finally surrendered to three policemen who levelled pistols at him.

The incident was reported briefly on page one of Friday's Post.

THE WEATHER

Weather synopsis: Upper trough causing slight instability in our area. Forecast: Fair. Outlook for Monday: No significant change.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	50	16-27	21
Golan	25	12-20	28
Nahariya	57	17-29	29
Safed	46	20-27	31
Tiberias	45	20-24	30
Nesher	51	19-28	30
Afula	42	19-30	33
Shomron	62	18-27	28
Tel Aviv	76	22-27	31
B-G Airport	76	20-31	31
Jericho	40	18-24	34
Qana	57	18-26	30
Beersheba	67	18-30	34
Eilat	28	22-35	34
Tiran	28	23-34	33

High Court order halts ouster in nick of time

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — At least one passenger here on Friday was not annoyed because his flight out of Israel was delayed by technical difficulties.

The Alitalia aircraft, which was to take Tony Dorembus to Rome, was held up for about one hour, just enough time for a court order staying his deportation to arrive at the airport.

Dorembus, 36, an Australian Jew, had been refused admission on Wednesday on the grounds that he did not have enough money to support himself in Israel. He had arrived here from Melbourne, via Rome, with a one-way ticket and about \$100.

Police held Dorembus for two days while they arranged a free return ticket to Rome on Alitalia for him. He was being escorted to the runway for that flight, having passed through passport control and security checks, when his attorney, Aharon Barkai of Tel Aviv, arrived with an order from High Court Justice Meir Shamgar, allowing Dorembus to stay in Israel in police custody until it is determined if there is sufficient grounds to expel him.

On his arrival, Dorembus told police that he had recently been separated from his wife in Australia, and that he had come to Israel to see whether he could start a new life and a new family. He was taken to a detention area at the airport, and told that he would be sent out of the country.

According to police, Dorembus stated, "I am not a criminal. I am healthy. Why won't you give me a chance to live in Israel? I didn't know that only money determined my right to enter the country. I left everything in Australia. Why are you discouraging me?"

The Australian said that he wanted to spend a trial period in a kibbutz, where he understood he would need no money.



Tony Dorembus (Israel Sun)

Meanwhile, the Ministry of the Interior on Friday granted Brian Dominick Foy a 15-day visa to allow him to appeal to the Interior Minister to cancel the exclusion order against him. The Ministry's order was delivered to High Court Justice Moshe Landau on Friday. Justice Landau ruled, with the consent of the State Attorney's representative and Foy's lawyer, that the Interior Minister's decision in the case was final and not subject to appeal to the High Court.

After the issuance of the Ministry's order, Foy, a 29-year-old engineer, was released. He left the airport today in the company of his sweetheart, 27-year-old Tank Corps first sergeant Esther Fleisher.

On Wednesday morning, Foy's deportation had been stopped by a court order minutes before he was to board his plane back to London. The Interior Ministry had refused to let him into the country because of a Netanyahu conviction last year for the theft of IL700, a crime that Foy denies having committed.

Punches and catcalls by creditors of Herut

TEL AVIV. — Herut Knesset Member Sytan Livni agreed on Friday to provide creditors within three weeks with a list of the assets of the Herut Movement and its Tel-Hai Fund.

He also committed the two bodies to pay creditors IL75,000 over the next month.

The agreement ended a stormy court session here that began with Livni and one of the creditors trading punches in the courthouse corridor over the creditor's demand for immediate repayment.

The hearing was held on the application from the party and the fund to lift the bailiffs' liens on their property by creditors to whom they owe a total of IL6m. and to consolidate these cases.

Livni — interrupted by catcalls from some of the 50 creditors and 30 lawyers who packed the Magistrate's Court — told Registrar Y. Ben-David that the total debts of the party and fund come, to the best of his knowledge, to about IL6m. Some IL4m. was owed to individuals and IL2m. to institutions, he said.

In answer to questions by creditors' attorneys, Livni said that the emergency fund Herut set up in September 1975 had so far managed to collect about IL2m. Of this, IL1.6-1.7m. had come from private contributors in Israel and abroad, and the rest as loans from institutions. These loans, he explained, created new debts.

In the past two months, Livni said, about IL2-IL3m. of the IL6m. had been repaid. He said preference was going to creditors who had agreed to waive interest, as this had been a condition set by many of the contributors to the emergency fund.

Livni denied that Herut's leader, Knesset Member Menachem Begin, had returned from his recent trip abroad with IL3m. in contributions, as rumored. He refused to say what the true amount was.

In answer to other questions, Livni said that Herut is no longer receiving any money from the Jewish Agency or from the United Jewish Appeal. Its sole regular intake is the IL360,000 monthly it gets under the Law for the Financing of Parties, he said.

In order to cut costs, he said, Herut had fired a third of its staff since September 1975. It had also tried to sell property, but had found, for instance, that the conditions of the lease on the land under its headquarters here bars it from selling the building.

He told one questioner that he knew of no one who owed money to Herut or to the Tel-Hai fund. Asked who among the holders of the IL6m. in debts was pressing particularly strongly for repayment, he answered, "I don't know anyone who isn't pressing."

The next hearing on the case will be held next month. (Tir)

Sanctions by Civil Service workers not felt — yet

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Work in government offices was only partially disrupted on Friday, the first day of work sanctions by thousands of civil service workers.

The workers, who filed a notice of labour dispute two weeks ago, are demanding the same wage benefits recently granted to the Treasury's tax department workers — incentive pay, improved fringe benefits, swift job grade advancement, and the right for some of them to work on a contract basis rather than remain on the civil service payroll.

The sanctions so far consisted of refusal to pass on telephone messages, process incoming and outgoing mail and receive the public promptly. However, all these moves were not felt too severely on Friday since it is an abbreviated work day. Today — Yom Kippur Eve — is an even shorter workday and it is doubtful that the sanctions will be felt at all.

On Friday morning, Civil Service Commissioner Ya'akov Nitzan called in deputy directors-general of all Government Ministries to get a report on conditions in their offices. He was told that no sanctions were

observed in the Ministries of Defence, Communications, Agriculture and Transport.

Normal work was also reported at the Public Works Department offices in Tel Aviv and Haifa, in units of the Foreign Ministry dealing with security and external political matters, and in foreign tourist service offices of the Ministry of Tourism.

Shmuel Kleiner, the man behind the sanctions, told The Jerusalem Post last night: "Our struggle is for fair treatment, and we must continue until the authorities agree to discuss our demands. Meanwhile, terrific pressure — of a very ugly type — is being exerted on some of our fellow workers."

"In a certain city in the north, an employee trying out for a new job was told he would be dropped from the running immediately unless he declares he is against the sanctions," Kleiner said. "Right here in Jerusalem, a member of the works committee of a certain Ministry was promised 'private' concessions if he would persuade other workers to quit their sanctions."

Social workers threaten strike

By MARSHA POMERANYZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's social workers will go on strike if their year-old demands for improved working conditions and higher pay are not met, the chairman of the Social Workers Union, Yitzhak Kadman told Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer late last week.

The union claims no action has been taken on a memo submitted

to the Ministry a year ago, which included details on the high-drop-out rate in the profession because of poor conditions.

Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, a member of the union's executive, explained to The Jerusalem Post that social workers' beginning pay is IL2,135 gross — very low for university graduates. Family workers have to cope with a case load of 300 families — whom they rarely get to see. The physical conditions of welfare offices are inadequate in many areas.

Yadlin said he had talked about the matter to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz since the investigation began. "I felt he had confidence in me, and did not regret for a second having helped me to get the nomination. I think he'll be happy if I do the job."

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excellence. The whole project came up when the Southern Sinai Development Administration put pressure on Kipat Holim, on the recommendations of the Defence Minister and the Prime Minister, and I saw it as a major project. The American investors in the Barnes group, who lost a great deal of money down there, also regarded it as a Zionist venture, and they approached it in a goodwill spirit. People don't go down to Sharm to make money, but because they regard it as a national interest, first and foremost. So we went into the project, and leased the Caravan, just as we did with another hotel operated by the Cial corporation there."

Yadlin said: "Not only did I not get any side-benefits from the Caravan hotel project: I got a lot of mental anguish, and a lot of hard work. Even today we're only halfway to success with it. I hope the

place will be doing well in a year or so."

On the land deals, he said he was not involved in transactions of that nature, because things were very well and properly organized in Kipat Holim in that sphere. He did not get any side-benefits from any land deals, and in any case the Kipat Holim administration was set up in such a manner that this would have been impossible. Deals on land only came across his desk after they had been dealt with by a series of officials — according to various procedures.

Yadlin said it was true he had gambled in a Las Vegas casino "for very small sums of money." He went there with Histadrut campaign leaders and "did not lose any money. I even won a few dozen dollars. I met a whole lot of Israeli leaders there who hold jobs in public life. I don't know if there is anything discreditable in being there."

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Eban: No cooperation with UN agencies that boycott Israel

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Israel's former Foreign Minister Abba Eban appealed to the world's intellectual community here yesterday to refuse to cooperate with UN specialized agencies which discriminate against Israel.

Eban was addressing 160 leaders in the arts, education, science and labour from 25 countries at a conference on the intrusion of politics into the work of the UN agencies. He said: "I advocate that the intellectual community should declare its non-cooperation with any organization which violates its own constitution by discrimination." Eban said this non-cooperation, which has already been undertaken by many writers, artists and teachers towards Unesco, should be extended to the World Health Organization, International Labour Organization and other bodies which had become victims of an "epidemic" aimed against Zionism.

Eban said: "If the UN held a conference on a locust plague the conference would adopt a resolution against Zionism and leave the locusts intact."

Israel's ex-foreign minister said: "We ask the Arabs to regard the UN Assembly as the arena of struggle and to allow the humanitarian enterprises of the specialized agencies to be carried on."

Professor Richard Hoggart, Warden of Goldsmith's College, London University, who is a former assistant director general of Unesco, said: "Unesco no longer enjoys the respect of the scientific world." Hoggart criticized Western European and American governments for "near-sightedness and cynicism" towards the work of Unesco. He added: "These governments must take severe stock and not sell Unesco short. They must stop seeing it as a small branch of foreign policy."

Professor George Klein, of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute, praised

Israel's contribution to improving health conditions in the occupied areas and condemned WHO's general assembly for rejecting a report favourable to Israel under pressure from the Arab and Communist bloc.

Albert Shanker, vice-president of the AFL-CIO, condemned "vituperative speeches" against Israel by Palestine Liberation Organization observers at the International Labour Organization. He recalled that the U.S. Government had served notice to withdraw from ILO because of its domination by the Arab-Communist majority.

Professor Andre Lwoff, French holder of the Nobel Prize for medicine, who is president of the international committee for the universality of Unesco which organized the Paris conference, said: "We must recognize that most of the states which make up the international majority in the UN and specialized agencies are countries for whom the UN Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights are a dead letter."

The Paris meeting is being held three weeks before the 140 member nations of Unesco send delegations to gather in Nairobi, Kenya, for the organization's first general conference on the black continent. The U.S. has already vented its anger at the strategy of the automatic majority commanded by the Arabs and Communists in UN agencies by withholding \$50m. in membership dues from Unesco and by giving ILO two years notice of its withdrawal.

If the Arabs and Communists refuse to relent on the issue of Israel's exclusion from Unesco's regional groupings at Nairobi the U.S. is almost certain to leave the organization next year after the presidential election.

But observers here believe the "automatic majority" will decide to backtrack on its discrimination against Israel within Unesco in order to persuade the U.S. not to leave.

A 'love affair' of Labourites

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — British Prime Minister James Callaghan has promised that "Britain will continue to support Israel's right to exist, flourish and prosper within secure and recognised borders."

He said this in his greetings at "Israel Night" now an annual event for closing night of the Labour Party's annual conference. He dwelt on the close and traditional ties binding the British and Israeli labour movement, which, he said, was in keeping with the common values held by both peoples.

The evening was a huge success with hundreds of labour leaders attending. Half the party's national executive attended, as did leading

trade unionists. The absence of former Premier Sir Harold Wilson, hitherto a regular fixture at Labour Friends of Israel events, was explained in a message from him. Callaghan praised his predecessor's affection for Israel and announced that he had asked Wilson to go to Israel in November to be guest speaker at the annual Balfour dinner in Tel Aviv.

Praternal greetings from the Israeli Labour Party were brought by Esther Harlitz MK, member of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, and Yoram Peri, the party's European representative. She was applauded when describing relations between Israel and British labour as an "ongoing love affair."

Politics and the Koenig memo

"Al Hamishmar's" publication of the Koenig report was done "not for journalistic purposes, but for political reasons," Knesset Interior Committee chairman Yoram Eldor (Likud) said on Friday.

Eldor, responding to Mapam MK Eliezer Ronen's criticism of the Interior Committee's condemnation of the Mapam newspaper for the publication of the report, said that the publication "damaged the State of

Israel and put propaganda ammunition in the hands of our enemies." The Knesset Interior Committee last Tuesday unanimously condemned publication of the Koenig report in "Al Hamishmar." MK Naim Eilad (OLP) said that while the publication was repugnant, the contents of the document were even worse. The other committee members did not refer to the report itself.

Shlonsky archives to open for public

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The Shlonsky Archives at Tel Aviv University's Hebrew Literature Research Institute will soon be open to the public.

The archives, which include manuscripts and letters of poet Avraham Shlonsky, will be open to visitors and researchers every Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon in room 320 of Beit Hachinuch.

Anyone possessing letters or other materials which might be valuable additions to the archives are asked to submit them to the university. If the donor requests it, the original document will be returned to him.

Dir el Balah officials tour Rishon LeZion

RISHON LEZION — A tour of Rishon LeZion by members of the Dir el Balah Municipal Council was described as a way of establishing better understanding between Arabs and Jews.

Tal Aluf David Maimon, military governor of the Gaza Strip, said the tour was part of a plan to bring dignitaries and officials from the strip to visit municipalities and institutions in Israel. He noted that a group from the strip several weeks ago visited the "good fence" on the Lebanese border.

Muhammad Salim al Azazi, Mayor of Dir el Balah, called the tour a good reminder of the relations of the past between the Arabs and Jews. Mayor Hana'ia Ghatein of Rishon LeZion also expressed hopes for peace.

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HOME — The Aramli quadruplets (and mother) arrive in their new flat in Holon over the weekend after ending 40 days in hospital incubators. The weights of the three boys and one girl range from 2,350 grams to 2,600.

'People no longer curious' about Dayan's newspaper

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Three hours after the last copies of "Ma'ariv" and "Yediot Aharanot" were sold in a shop on Carlebach Street here last week, a stack of "Hayom Haseh" remained neatly piled on a small table. Over a third of the 100 copies delivered to the shop had not been sold and the owner said this was normal with former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's afternoon daily which began appearing September 1.

"At first people were curious, but that's over," the owner said. A vendor on Dizengoff street told The Jerusalem Post he sells seven to nine copies of "Hayom Haseh" every day compared with a total of 150 issues of "Ma'ariv" and "Yediot Aharanot."

During its first days "Hayom Haseh" editors claimed a circulation of 40,000, but last week editor Bill Landau said circulation had "stabilized" at 25,000 to 30,000 copies a day. He claimed he had "no idea" as yet how many papers are sold on Fridays.

Dr. Dina Goren, of the Hebrew University's Institute of Communications, who has closely watched "Hayom Haseh" initial steps, said she believed actual sales were lower.

Advertisers seemed to concur with Dr. Goren. Only 12 institutions and individuals published advertisements in Wednesday's 24-page paper. Few of them were as splashy as when the newspaper first appeared. A check last month showed that most space was bought by Coca Cola.

"Hayom Haseh" appears to suffer from a lack of experienced staffers. Its managing editor is a former police spokesman with no journalistic experience and his deputies

had served as reporters but not as editors. Most of the reporters are novices.

The paper improved somewhat in the past month and more foreign news is published. Nevertheless, Dr. Goren said she was surprised that Dayan gave his name to it.

Actually Dayan's hand hasn't been felt. The editor flew to Europe and America a week after the paper made its debut and he is still abroad promoting his memoirs.

Observers believe Dayan intends to use the paper at a later stage to put his political views across. He complained that his Labour Party kept him on the sidelines since he resigned from the Cabinet (after the Yom Kippur War). If his views regain popular support, his impact within the party and his influence on Cabinet decisions may increase particularly since elections to the Knesset are due next year.

Dr. Goren suggested that Dayan may have wanted to use "Hayom Haseh" to reach people who normally do not read newspapers. A light newspaper with many illustrations and streaming sports may appeal to such people. However, she noted, it was not clear whether people still read tabloids now that they can get a glimpse of the news on television.

Moreover, she said, "Hayom Haseh" is a bad tabloid. In tabloids abroad one only had to look at pictures to learn much about what had happened. "Hayom Haseh" has no such pictures, it was noted.

Dayan appeared to be aware of "Hayom Haseh" situation. "It will be a miracle if it succeeds but Israel is the land of miracles," he said in London a fortnight ago.

Dr. Goren appeared less optimistic. She pointed out that all Hebrew papers born since the state was created folded up sooner or later.

ILP chiefs urge Histadrut vote in May of '77

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Independent Liberal Party Histadrut leaders have recommended that the Labour Federation elections be held in May 1977 instead of December, 1977, as most Alignment leaders appear to advocate.

According to Histadrut regulations, elections should be held no later than December 31, 1977.

The two ILP leaders, Avraham Haimson and Zvi Wolf, wrote Secretary-General Yoram Meshel that elections to the Knesset and local authorities will be held next October or November. If Histadrut elections are held in December, most party leaders will be busy in the negotiations over the future Government coalition. Labour federation leaders may then decide to postpone elections to the summer or autumn of 1978, far past the four-year tenure. The last elections were held in September 1973.

Bruschvig new head of Alliance Israélite

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS — Jules Bruschvig, a leading member of France's Jewish community, was last week elected president of the Alliance Israélite Universelle. He succeeds the late Nobel Peace Prize laureate Rene Cassin.

The Alliance, which was founded in 1860, runs three major secondary schools and other institutions in Israel, thus continuing its tradition of providing schooling for Jewish children in North Africa and the Near East.

Bruschvig, who is 68, played a leading role with Cassin in reviving the Alliance after World War II.

LEBANESE FARMERS have renewed the supply of raw tobacco to the Dohek centre at Safad. 14 men and eight girls from Lebanon were re-engaged for sorting work. The supply from Lebanon was stopped several weeks ago, reportedly because the Libyan Government had offered the farmers high prices. As in the end the Libyans did not buy the tobacco, it remained in the villages. Growers in south Lebanon produce several hundred tons of tobacco annually worth over \$1m.

Nation at standstill for Yom Kippur

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Traditional Jews will abandon their everyday cares and pleasures for 25 hours of prayer, confession, introspection and fasting as Yom Kippur 5737 begins this evening.

The holiest day in the Jewish calendar — from the stirring melody of the Aramaic Kol Nidre prayer until the confident tone of the Neile service — will bring the nation to a near standstill.

The fast begins at 4.45 p.m. today in Jerusalem (5.04 p.m. in Tel Aviv and 4.56 p.m. in Haifa) and ends at 5.57 p.m. tomorrow (6 p.m. in Tel Aviv and 5.59 p.m. in Haifa).

Families, some dressed in white and wearing rubber or plastic footwear (instead of leather) to "afflict the soul," will walk to synagogues this evening. Rabbis will preach that repentance, prayer and righteousness avert a severe decree against those who have sinned and ensure that they are sealed in the Book of Life for the new year.

In Jerusalem today, streets in religious neighbourhoods were still cluttered with crates of live white chickens for the kapparot ritual. The fowl is symbolically invested with the sins of the purchaser as it is swung over his head, then slaughtered and given to the poor for the pre-fast meal.

Tens of thousands of worshippers are expected to visit the Western Wall, with the greatest numbers

coming for Kol Nidre and Neila. Many will add a new layer of paper scraps between the stone crevices petitioning God for a better new year.

Police warn the public to be on special alert for suspicious objects and vehicles near synagogues and in other public places. All such cases should be reported at once to the authorities.

Beaches in the Tel Aviv area will be closed to bathing on Yom Kippur. No trains will run tomorrow night; trains will run according to the Sunday timetable on Tuesday.

Egged and Dan buses will cease to operate early today. Most Egged buses will stop running by 2:30 while Dan buses will stop about 3:00 p.m. Both cooperatives will have their buses on the road again by approximately 6:30 p.m. on Monday evening.

There will be no radio or TV broadcasts on Yom Kippur, but an emergency radio team will stand by at the Broadcasting Authority in Jerusalem as it has since the first anniversary of the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War.

Hotel guests who are not Jewish or are not observing the fast will be provided for under special arrangements.

The sound of hammering will be heard in many places immediately after the fast is broken by families starting construction of succas booths for the Feast of Tabernacles this week.

'Educated executives' graduate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The first 87 graduates of the Haifa University Extension Division three-year courses in general administration, gerontology and political science (conducted jointly with the Haifa Labour Council) were awarded diplomas last week.

The graduates included senior employees in industrial and administrative key jobs in the north, export managers, insurance company men, social workers, public health nurses and senior army officers.

Haifa University president Eliezer Rassaell told the graduates of the country's need for more educated executives to overcome the

prevailing administrative "diseases," such as the lack of planning, the reliance on improvisation, the shortage of middle echelon managers with professional skill and general culture. He urged them to remain "permanent students."

The head of the Israel Management Centre, Electric Corporation general manager Ariel Amiad, stressed the leadership role of the trained managers, saying that an efficient economy cannot do without them. The director of the Extension Division, Dr. Michael Perry, said: "Only organized and systematic training can give a manager the habits of thought and action in his work and help him overcome defects."

Knesset Clerk Lorch

Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch was elected vice-president of the World Union of Parliamentary Clerks, at the body's convention in Madrid this week.

Lorch's election came despite vigorous protests from the clerks of the Egyptian and Sudanese parliaments. The union's new president is the clerk of the French National Assembly.

Grain purchase deal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Israel last week signed an agreement by which Israel will purchase 3.8m. dollars worth of U.S. grain commodities. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Day and Israeli economic minister for North America Zev Scher signed the agreement at the State Department.



Yefim Bronfman, the 13-year-old Tashkent-born, Israeli pianist, is congratulated by bearded conductor Leonard Bernstein after his first appearance at Carnegie Hall with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in New York last week.

Musical ambassadors return

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One hundred and eight musicians of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra returned to Israel on Friday morning after a 40-day tour to the U.S. and Canada.

The orchestra travelled from coast to coast as cultural ambassadors in America's Bicentennial celebrations. An estimated 200,000 people attended the 28 concerts in 26 communities. Zubin Mehta conducted

the bulk of the concerts; Leonard Bernstein conducted two.

Eight different programmes were played. Among the soloists were Flisheik Feriman, Flisheik Zuckerman, Eilat Tash, Uri Pizant and Yefim Bronfman. Prolonged applause and standing ovations greeted the orchestra in all places. Many invitations for a return visit were extended, and if commitments permit, the IPO may go again this year to North America.

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630 die in Mexican hurricane

MEXICO CITY. — About 630 people died and 500 more were reported missing yesterday after a hurricane smashed into the city of La Paz in northwest Mexico.

About a third of the buildings in the city were flattened when hurricane Liza ripped into the city on Thursday night and early Friday with winds of up to 200 km. an hour.

Red Cross officials in the city said 4,000 people were injured and about 20,000 were made homeless.

At least \$100m. worth of damage was caused when Liza struck.

The hurricane brought widespread flooding to La Paz, near the southern tip of the Baja California peninsula, 1,350 km. from here. About 15 vessels in the harbour were sunk or smashed to pieces.

"We think the number of deaths could reach 1,000. We urgently need clothing, medicine and food. The situation is very grave. There are many people still buried in the mud. It's frightening," said Rogelio Felix, a spokesman for the governor's office.

Heavy rains from the hurricane burst a 10-metre high dam just outside the desert resort city, sending a wall of water and mud over a shanty town where 10,000 people lived, thousands of them in cardboard shacks. Some of the shacks were swept as far as 10 km., a spokesman for the governor's office said.

Many of the deaths occurred because the residents of the shanty town either did not hear or did not heed warnings to take shelter in public buildings, a spokesman for the La Paz mayor's office said.

An official at the port captain's office said the death toll of 630 did not include victims found by Mexican troops who were helping "dig up bodies which they are now burying, most of them in common graves."

An airlift of food, blankets and medicine got under way shortly before dawn yesterday. Rescue supplies were also brought in by navy ships.

Felix said "an enormous blanket of mud" covered the area below where the dam broke along the Cajoncito river outside La Paz, devastating the shanty town.

Through people looking for loved ones died silently through the city morgue.

The storm later caused torrential rains and some flooding in parts of the southwestern U.S. National Weather Service officials warned that flooding could affect the Colorado river basin, much of Arizona, as well as desert areas of southern California and eastern and southern Nevada.

Egypt: Soviets rush tanks, ships to Libya

CAIRO. — The Soviet Union recently shipped new supplies of advanced weapons to Libya — including long-range heavy bombers, missiles and tanks — the newspaper "Al Gommhouria" reported on Saturday.

The paper said the deliveries were made at the "urgent request" of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi.

"The Soviet government has supplied Gaddafi lately with 12 reconnaissance planes, 75 fighter-bombers, a number of long-range heavy bombers, surface-to-air (Sam) missiles of different sizes, some fast naval units for reconnaissance and interception, and advanced tanks," the newspaper said.

Deliveries also include electronic monitoring and jamming equipment, it added.

The supplies were accompanied by Soviet technicians, "Al Gommhouria" said, and the Soviets have agreed to build workshops in Libya for maintenance and repair of their arms.

Libya concluded a substantial arms deal with the Soviet Union last year, following an improvement in bilateral relations which coincided with a steady deterioration in Egypt's relations with both countries.

A recent fledgling effort to mend fences between Egypt and Libya appears to have gone up in smoke following President Anwar Sadat's latest blast at Gaddafi.

The two countries have been at odds over a 1973 Gaddafi proposal for a merger, over policy towards Israel and over recent allegations of Libyan involvement in a coup attempt in the Sudan.

Recently Abdel-Kader Ghoka, Libya's ambassador in Cairo, began talks with Egyptian officials to try to heal the breach.

But Sadat heaped abuse on Gaddafi in a speech on September 28, calling him "that boy" and "the lunatic of Libya," and that appeared to kill chances of reconciliation.

Meanwhile, it was reported in London over the weekend that Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jalloud has promised to step up money aid to black guerrillas in South Africa and Rhodesia and is now to give them training facilities in Libya if they ask.

"Middle East" magazine on Friday quoted Jalloud in an interview as saying, "We are now sending arms and money to black African fighters in southern Africa. This liberation assistance will now be greater as military will increase."

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(Reuters)

Franco generals ousted as Spanish left riots

MADRID. — King Juan Carlos' government took firm steps on Friday night to cut short rightwing army opposition to its reform programme as thousands of leftists battled with riot police during a major anti-government demonstration here.

A cabinet communiqué said two generals, both known for their diarch support for the late General Franco's administration, had been prematurely retired.

The statement came as police fired volleys after volleys of tear gas grenades against thousands of students and workers who brought areas of central Madrid to a standstill until late in the night.

The demonstration was the culmination of a tense day during which opposition groups claimed that up to 20,000 workers had struck in protest of rightwing extremists, blamed for the shooting of a student here last Monday.

Police said 50 people were arrested, mostly for throwing stones.

Informed sources said the two generals were retired for making public statements that they could not accept the dismantling of Francoism. Observers saw it as a warning to other rightists that the government would not tolerate opposition to its plans to hold general elections next year.

One of them, Lt-Gen. Fernando Santiago y Diaz de Mendivil, 66, was deputy vice-premier until two weeks ago when in a surprise move

he was replaced by a liberal, General Manuel Garmez Melado. Santiago was sacked for holding back on the reform programme.

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Bank Leumi's Ford reprimands Cabinet mem for 'offensive' remark on black history

NEW YORK. — Behind the collapse of the American Bank and Trust Company, which was taken over two weeks ago by Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, lies a tangled tale involving a \$2m. cheque that bounced, the likely loss of \$50m., and the dealings on four continents of an Argentine Jewish family which includes a father whose whereabouts are unknown and a son who died in a mysterious plane crash two months ago.

The family is that of Juan Graiver, 63, a Polish-born Jew who has been an Argentine national since World War Two. Graiver, who is alleged to have close links to the recent Peronist government, established a fortune based on real estate, business and banking throughout South America, the U.S., Belgium and Luxembourg.

In 1975, his family added the Israel-Swiss Trade Bank of Tel Aviv to its holdings. Graiver left Argentina sometime after May 1976, and was last reported in Mexico.

Juan's son David, 35, the reputed mastermind in the family, was on his way to Mexico from New York on August 7 when his private plane crashed into a mountain near Acapulco. Relatives claimed the body had it cremated, but at least one financial official, Belgian bank manager Fernand van Bever, has said, "I personally do not believe that David Graiver is dead."

Van Bever's doubts apparently arose because the Graiver financial empire began to crumble just about the time David Graiver's plane went up in flames.

On August 9, two days after the crash, a \$2m. cheque — credited to one of the many Graiver accounts at American Bank and Trust — bounced.

Bank examiners believe David, an American Bank and Trust director, had been "kiting" — transferring funds among some two dozen corporate entities in the family empire with accounts at both the New York and Brussels family banks.

The effect of the kiting scheme was to inflate the actual funds in the bank accounts.

On September 13, the family's Banque pour l'Amérique du Sud was declared bankrupt and closed. Belgian authorities are still investigating. Its loss is estimated at \$40m.

Then on September 15, the New York State Banking Department closed American Bank and Trust for "practices in violation of the law." The failure involving \$180m. in deposits made it the fourth largest bank collapse in U.S. history, with an immediate loss at \$10m.

The same day, Bank Leumi Trust Co., a U.S. subsidiary of Bank Leumi Le-Israel, Israel's largest commercial bank, took over the New York Bank for \$12.5m. in bidding arranged by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Even before the collapse of the New York and Belgian banks, a Graiver family bank in Argentina — Banco Comercial de la Plata — figured in an investigation of deposed Argentine President Isabel Peron. Argentine authorities have formally charged Mrs. Peron with misappropriating public funds and illegally depositing donations to a "black-public" charity in her private account at Banco Comercial de la Plata instead of the government bank.

Banco Comercial de la Plata and a Graiver construction firm had been favoured with government accounts and contracts following David Graiver's appointment as undersecretary of the country's Social Welfare Ministry in 1971, according to Argentine sources.

Juan Graiver's interest in gaining control of American Bank and Trust remains an enigma because the bank had worried regulators for several years. The New York bank had received a stiff warning from the State Banking Department in September 1975, for operating in a "unsafe" manner.

The Department at the time cited had loans totalling \$25m. still carried on American Bank and Trust books as assets and another \$712,000 in interest owed it which examiners said the bank had little chance of collecting. The interest owed included \$142,000 from the bankrupt King Resources Co. of Denver.

King's dealings with American Bank and Trust include a suit brought in 1971 by the firm and the bank against fugitive financier Robert Weiss for \$8m. in connection with the Investors Overseas Services scandal.

The family's Swiss-Israel Trade Bank in Tel Aviv has little local business, Israeli financial sources said. A Mexican source said David was planning to go into business with a Haifa partner, who could not be reached for comment. Bank observers noted Israel's regulatory controls would pose difficulties for any unexplained influx of funds.

(UPI)

WASHINGTON. — President Ford summoned Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz on Friday and gave him "a severe reprimand" for making remarks about blacks that Ford found "highly offensive," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

The reprimand was triggered by an account in "Rolling Stone" magazine by John Dean, convicted Watergate figure, in which Dean quoted an unnamed Cabinet member as using strong language when asked why blacks did not vote for Republicans in greater numbers.

Nessen did not say how Ford learned that Buttz was the unnamed Cabinet officer, but it was known that the White House was aware that the forthcoming issue of "New Times" magazine identifies Buttz as the one who made the remark.

Nessen said Buttz expressed regret at making the remark, and an Agriculture Department spokesman said Buttz issued an apology "for the unfortunate choice of language."

Senator Edward Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican and the Senate's only black member, called on Ford to fire Buttz.

Buttz was called on to the White House carpet in November, 1974 after he told reporters a joke that mocked Pope Paul VI's opposition to birth control. Buttz was quoted as saying, in a mock Italian accent: "He no plays the game, he no makes the rules."

Ford's Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, is considering a drive among black voters, where apathy could cost him victory in the November 2 presidential election.

Blacks disenchanted with Ford say he is not attuned to their needs. But there is no sign they feel strongly enough to support a Democratic challenger to him all-out support.

A heavy black vote could spell victory in the state of Michigan, Illinois and state of Georgia.

Just how Carter and his plan to woo the black vote yet known, though one option has been spelled.

One is the idea of a "Marshall Plan" for blacks similar to policies advanced by Democrats in the past.

Another would be to provide economic aid to blacks to come for previous economic dislocation. Another would be to size Carter's record towards governor of Georgia.

WASHINGTON. — The 94th Congress, which earned a place in history for ending U.S. involvement in Indochina, adjourned this weekend for the November 3 elections amid a flurry of legislation and continued feuding with President Ford.

As members began leaving Washington on Friday night, they left a pile of new bills on President Ford's desk and the wreckage of important filibuster — protracted speeches and other obstructionist tactics.

Among measures consigned to oblivion was one that would have prohibited American firms from complying with the Arab trade boycott against Israel.

The clean air bill, with its proposed time-table for reduction of exhaust fumes, failed to get through after strong opposition from car manufacturers.

But there were some landmarks, such as a sweeping investigation into past abuses by America's intelligence services.

New legislation was passed controlling the burgeoning American arms export trade, though there is still increasing concern in Congress about huge new weapons sales.

The concern centred particularly on deals with the Middle East, evident by recent opposition to sales of sophisticated missiles to Saudi Arabia.

Congress banned U.S. covert support for anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war that helped change U.S. policy in Africa.

But Congress failed to act in other areas. It could not work out a comprehensive energy plan to reduce reliance on foreign oil, still growing despite the much-

vaunted energy independent programme first proposed by President Richard Nixon.

This Congress, which ran from 1974 to 1976, also had its well-publicized scandals, including resignation of -veteran- D. Wayne Hays of Ohio following admission that he had sex with his secretary, Miss Gandy.

The November 2 elections will add 435 seats in the House of Representatives and one-third of the member Senate. Both houses expected to remain firmly in control.

A number of leading figures have retired from Congress in January — among them Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, Democratic and Republican, in the Senate, and House Carl Albert.

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Zev Sher (left), Economic Minister at the Israel Embassy, and U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Day, sign an agreement under the U.S. Food for Peace programme for 25 tons of wheat and wheat flour, worth \$3.8m., in Washington on Thursday.

U.S. gave Egypt more economic aid than Israel in 1976

CAIRO. — U.S. economic aid to Egypt in the past fiscal year totals \$795m., \$25m. more than American non-military aid to Israel. And Egyptian officials say they expect the same amount in the new fiscal year which began on Friday.

Four agreements signed here on Thursday include \$80m. in loans for imports of agricultural and industrial equipment, as well as a \$24m. loan to finance building a computerized control centre for Egypt's electrical power system.

In the three years since restoration of diplomatic relations between Cairo and Washington, U.S. aid to Egypt has risen from zero to almost \$1,000m. a year, if money for purchases of food is included. The U.S. is also granting Egypt favourable financial terms for buying two nuclear reactors worth \$1,500m. and six military transport planes with a price tag of \$39m.

The massive commitment of funds is evidence of U.S. efforts to bolster Egypt's sagging economy and support the leadership of President Anwar Sadat. The Egyptian ruler cast his lot with the U.S. following his 1973 war on Israel, and scrapped Cairo's mutual friendship treaty with Moscow.

Fiscal year 1976 U.S. economic aid to Israel came to \$770m. However, that does not include the much greater amount of U.S. military aid channelled to Israel. The six transport planes approved this year comprise the only military aid going to Egypt.

French kidnap victims dead

GRENOBLE, France. — Police discovered the decomposed bodies on Friday of two people who were kidnapped last June in the Grenoble area by a mysterious group calling itself Unit 666 of the Red Brigades.

Police found, under a pile of rocks and several feet of earth, the bodies of Christian Leroy, 24, and Muriel Trabelsi, 21, their heads battered and their hands and feet bound. Forensic experts said the two had been dead two months or more.

The discovery gave rise to fears that another kidnap victim claimed by the Red Brigades, Olga Moiseenko, 21, could also be dead.

Unit 666 claimed in a telephone call to Grenoble police last July that it was responsible for Moiseenko's disappearance and demanded a ransom first of 7.5m. francs (€12.5m.) and then of 750m. francs (€1.25m.).

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Christina Onassis files for divorce

ATHENS. — Christina Onassis, daughter of the Greek shipping tycoon, has filed a petition for divorce with the Greek Orthodox archbishopric, a spokesman said on Friday.

He said the petition was filed through a lawyer and that Christina, 25, nor her husband, Alexandros, appeared in person.

Alexandros Onassis is the son of the late Aristotle Onassis, owner of banks, industries, hotels and ships.

(AP)

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

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WALL STREET WEEK Sharpest setback of the year

NEW YORK. — The stock market, jolted by a downturn in Government statistics on the economic outlook, sustained its sharpest setback of the year this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 29.22 points to 979.89, posting losses in all of the last four sessions of the week after a modest gain on Monday.

It was the largest weekly loss for the average since it tumbled 41.87 points December 1-5 of last year.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index slid 2.63 to 104.17, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 1.32 to 55.70.

Big Board volume averaged 18.25 million shares a day, down from 25.32 million in the previous week. The selloff began at Tuesday's opening, when the Government reported that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 1.5 per cent in August for its first decline in a year and a half.

The figure seemed to give new weight to the concern traders have been showing in recent months over the progress of the recovery from the recession.

In Tuesday's trading the Dow fell 18.20 points for its worst daily showing in more than four months. It then lost 3.74 on Wednesday, 1 on Thursday and another 10.30 Friday.

The weekly tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,300 losers and 541 gainers among the 3,093 traded.

There were 207 new individual highs for the year and 60 new lows.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 2.12 to 101.58.

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YOSSI COMES HOME TO FIGHT

DAY of the war, October 3, 1976, the third day of the Yom Kippur War.

Colonel Avigdor's 7th Brigade. They were weak by now, after having not heavy odds for three days without rest and without attempts to penetrate. The assault on this day was the heaviest ever, concentrated on the approaches to Kuneitra, the plight of the unit was critical, with no tanks, no armor, no supplies, no ammunition, no food, no water, no rest, no sleep, no morale, no hope, no faith, no love, no peace, no joy, no life, no death, no nothing.

Colonel Avigdor notified Commander Maj. Gen. Rafel that he could no longer hold the position, and that the unit was being withdrawn.

At that very moment, a message from Lt. Col. Yossi came. He was in the area, and he was asking for reinforcements.

Colonel Avigdor decided to send Yossi's unit to the front line, and to ask for reinforcements.

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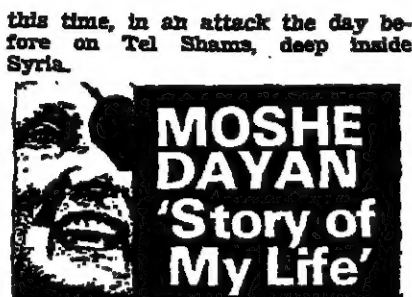
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Two officers, Yossi and Yoni, were the kind of soldiers who turned the tide of battle in the Golan Heights from a holding action resisting heavy enemy assault to deep penetration behind Syrian lines.



MOSHE DAYAN 'Story of My Life'

Our forces by then were very much on the offensive. They had blocked the Syrian breakthrough, thrust the enemy back beyond our lines, and gone on pushing them further into the heart of Syria.

There had been a remarkable reversal of fortune on the front since the grim opening days of the Yom Kippur War. But the Syrians were still putting up a stubborn fight for key positions in their interior, and when Yossi's unit reached the dominant hill positions of Tel Shams, on the Kuneitra-Damascus road, they found it heavily defended, and came under fire from anti-tank missiles, enemy tank units and Syrian aircraft, which plastered them with rockets.

In a day of fighting, evasive action, and renewed combat, in which the force knocked out the Syrian tanks at the foot of the hill, Yossi decided to exploit the success by storming the top of Tel Shams in a speedy dash, though he had only eight tanks left. He soon discovered his mistake. There were no more tanks at the foot of the hill but the top was stiff with Syrian infantry well entrenched and armed with anti-tank missiles. Two of them hit Yossi's tank, and the next thing he knew he was lying on the ground beside his burning tank, his left thigh shattered. The bones were sticking through the flesh, and the leg was hanging loose. The tanks which had not been hit had pulled back, and the only person remaining with Yossi was his tank driver Zvika, who was miraculously unhurt, and who pulled Yossi to safety.

Yossi had not lost consciousness, and when the flames had died down and the tank was smoldering, he asked Zvika to retrieve the radio set which could be worked manually. It was fortunately undamaged, and when the driver made contact with headquarters, he put the microphone to his commander's mouth: "This is Yossi. I've lost a leg. I'm near the tank. Come and get me."

Three hours later, the rescue party reached him. Yossi had urged Zvika to leave him and save himself, but he had refused. Instead, he dragged Yossi to an abandoned Syrian trench, brought a jerrycan of water from the tank, and obtained radio directions from the army medical officer on how to tie a tourniquet on the arteries of the shattered thigh.

THE RESCUE FORCE was commanded by Yoni. It was dark when they arrived. Syrian artillery shelled the foot of the slopes without interruption, and so Yoni and his men left their vehicles some distance away and approached on foot. It was by the light of the burning shells that they spotted Yossi's tank and then the shallow trench where Yossi lay. What followed were morphine, stretcher, armoured half-tracks, helicopter and hospital. His wife, Synat, managed to reach the hospital just as Yossi was being wheeled into the surgery theatre. In the spirit of a resumed honeymoon, he told her: "It's nothing. No need to worry. I've checked thoroughly. All I've lost is a leg!"

Some time later I heard how Yoni had come to lead the rescue party. Yoni was second in command of a crack unit who happened at the time to be about seven miles from Tel Shams when he heard the talk on the radio network about rescuing Yossi. He promptly got through to the brigade commander, and told him that he and his men would do the job.

From time to time I have had the opportunity of meeting the men of Yoni's unit — and not only when they were being briefed before an action or reporting after an operation — and I was always very much impressed. What was particularly impressive was not only their fighting skill, which of course was far beyond that expected of ordinary troops, but the men themselves, the human beings.

When you get to know them well — and I have my own private pipeline to this unit, for young relatives of mine serve in it as officers — you discover that each one has his special character and qualities, and all are of a high order. All, of course, are volunteers, all in top physical condition, and most of them are highly educated. But the quality common to all lies more in the human and Zionist spheres, the sphere of Jewish renaissance rather than in the military field.

They belong to the band of biblical pioneer-saviours who arose in Israel in ancient days when the nation

lived on its own soil, and to the pioneers who began to rebuild the neglected land at the start of our own century when modern Zionism was taking its first faltering steps. The men of this unit are young men with a fervent belief in the Jewish destiny and in our strength and will to achieve it, who are ready at all times to carry out the most difficult and dangerous tasks.

Yoni was Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, who fell while leading his commando unit in the rescue operation at Entebbe airport in July of this year. He was the eldest of three brothers, all of whom served in this unit. Their parents were living in the U.S., where the father is a professor at Cornell University. In the Six Day War, Yoni was hit by a bullet which smashed his elbow. He went to America and spent a year alternating between hospital clinics and the mathematics department at Harvard.

When treatment for his arm was completed — though it was still not as it should be — he returned to Israel and to his special unit. Later, he went again to the U.S. to continue higher studies in mathematics and also to receive additional treatment for his arm. He returned to Israel one month before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war.

On the first two days of the war his unit fought on the southern front, and on the third day it was posted to the north. On October 9, Yoni's men stalked and killed more than 40 Syrian commandos who had landed behind our lines. They then advanced with 7th Brigade deep inside Syria.

I do not know how many young men there are in Yoni's unit, but I am convinced there are enough to ensure that Israel can meet the grim tests which face her in the future.

AT THE END of the first week of war on the northern front, it was the Syrians who were on the defensive, and the campaign was being fought on their soil, east of the lines through which they had broken six days earlier.

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ASPECTS OF ATONEMENT

By ALEXANDER CARLBACH

SIN and Atonement — Repentance, Backsliding and again Repentance — are basic ideas of Judaism. From the story of Paradise down to the religious lyrics of the Psalms, they provide recurring themes in the relationship between God and Man in our Holy Scriptures. Ritualistic atonement is common to all religions. Judaism alone was able to rise from these beginnings to the heights of an inner, personal religion that is expressed by the idea of T'shuva and has given us the unique institution of Yom Kippur.

The subject of repentance occupies a prominent place in our moralistic literature from Bahya's "Duties of the Heart" through Moshe Hayim Lunz's "Path of the Upright" and the modern Musar movement to Rabbi Kook's "Lights of T'shuva." But its proper place in a philosophical system of religion was assigned to it for the first time by the German-Jewish philosopher Hermann Cohen (1842-1918).

Cohen's great contribution to Jewish thought, embodied in the three volumes of his "Judaische Schriften" ("Jewish Writings") through "Reason out of the Sources of Judaism," is still inaccessible in English. In his later years, there was a decisive turn in Cohen's thinking: he now not only assigned to religion an important preparatory role towards the acceptance of universal ethics, but he recognized that religion had something unique to give, which ethics alone was not capable of doing. Ethics knows nothing of the brother in your neighbour, and of the compassion that binds them together. Ethics has no answer for man's feeling of guilt and his need for forgiveness and redemption. Sin and Atonement thus become the true province of religion, the bond which unites the lonely "I" to his God.

Cohen makes creative use of Biblical and rabbinical sources in constructing, brick by brick, his truly majestic system. He finds in Ezekiel, the first prophet of exile, a new development, a fresh emphasis. It is Ezekiel who, more than any other prophet, preaches individual responsibility, freedom from guilt, and punishment for ancestral sins. Moreover, the individual has the power and the duty to repent, to return to God, to obtain forgiveness and thus to start afresh with "a new heart and new spirit" of his own making. In Ezekiel we witness the birth of the individual, the self-conscious "I."

The historic causes of this development are clear. The loss of state and society by the old Israel driven to exile in Babylon, the emergence of the phenomenon of the Community and the enhanced pressure on and responsibility of the individual, call for a new appraisal of his role. This loss of statehood and other prophetic evidence is welcomed as an important, necessary step forward in the growth of monotheism and universal culture.

Cohen discusses the respective roles of ritual atonement by sacrifice and priest and the purely religious one by self-criticism, confession, and repentance. The Kappara, translated Atonement, suggests more of the former, while in the latter sense it should really be reconciliation, reconciliation with God and with oneself.

It is noteworthy that Cohen, the European philosopher and exponent of liberal Judaism, does not brush aside the sacrificial cult, the sin-offering and the Avoda of Yom Kippur as relics of a more primi-



HERMANN COHEN (Sketch by Max Liebermann)

tive past, but gives it full justification as a symbolic act needed to lead and help man along on his way to repentance and reconciliation. And a similar role is played by the Community.

Far from being a contradiction to his inspiration in the Midrashic story of her original rebellion, the rabbis relate that she was Adam's first wife but he refused her demand for equal time in adopting the superior position in intercourse. Affronted by this assumption of her innate inferiority, she pronounced the name of God and flew off. Adam received the more servile Eve in her place while Lilith embarked on her career of harming newborn infants.

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the feeling of communion of rubbing shoulders with others who share the anxiety of your soul as well as your hope and confidence in a forgiving God, is logical and helpful in the supreme hour and predicament of Yom Kippur.

In his feeling of guilt and sinfulness, man becomes aware of having failed in his attempt to reach out towards the ideal of holiness and righteousness set out by the holy and righteous God. This sense of guilt, therefore, sets the individual ever anew on the road to self-sanctification and purification which God demands from us.

This failure in sin can take three forms suggested already by biblical terminology and elaborated by the rabbis: sin in error and ignorance (shegaga), sin conscious and intentional (avon), and sin defiant and rebellious (pesha). Shegaga only was effected by ritual atonement through sin-offering, though the Yom Kippur ritual was effective for all. But, as the dominant rabbinical opinion insists, only after due repentance, T'shuva. And T'shuva, says Reah Lakiah, has the power to transform wilful into non-conscious sin.

THIS IS NOT, as Cohen says, legal fiction, but only logical. How can we continue to speak of wilfulness and defiance when T'shuva has already purged away all such human presumption? So after all, all atonement, whether ritual or religious, and implying T'shuva, has to deal

with sin in error and ignorance. This has narrowed the gap between man and God and makes forgiveness as much an act of justice as of grace.

Once man, by searching self-analysis, has become aware of his sin, he confesses. Actually the standard confession of our Mishna helps to bring our sins into the light of our conscious mind. These standard confessions, Cohen notes, do not refer to ritual sins but only (one ought to say: almost only) to ethical ones. Cohen gives full marks to rabbinic Judaism for this no doubt difficult restraint.

Man, through his own unaided efforts, achieves his return to God, his ever renewed attempts at self-sanctification. God, in his bounty and love for man, in turn forgives or, as the Biblical term should be translated, "bears the sin" for him. But the fact of the sin cannot be erased; it remains and requires punishment. The truly repentant individual demands punishment and therefore "rejoices in suffering."

Here we have some theological justification for the existence of evil and suffering in this world, which for the most part is that inflicted by man upon man out of "groundless hatred." The Jew and the Jewish people have been the great exemplary sufferers of world history. Only through suffering can the doors of redemption and reconciliation, whether for the individual or for Israel and mankind, be reached and opened.

The Jewish Scene / GEOFFREY WIGODER

Jewish feminists start own magazine

AFTER A TWO-YEAR period of gestation, the Jewish feminist magazine "Lilith" has been born. A lively publication, due to appear quarterly, covers in the first issue a miscellany of topics (its editors call it a smorgasbord), to be explored in depth in later issues. The common denominator is the feminist outlook.

Lilith was a notorious demon of Jewish folklore, but the editors find their inspiration in the Midrashic story of her original rebellion. The rabbis relate that she was Adam's first wife but he refused her demand for equal time in adopting the superior position in intercourse. Affronted by this assumption of her innate inferiority, she pronounced the name of God and flew off. Adam received the more servile Eve in her place while Lilith embarked on her career of harming newborn infants.

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The matriarch of the women's movement, Betty Friedan, in an interesting interview relates her growing Jewish interests. Born Betty Naomi Goldstein, her Jewish commitment was peripheral until Arafat's appearance at the UN. That worried her. She saw the parallel with the Spanish Civil War and wondered why liberal intellectuals were not speaking up, as they did in the 1930s.

A visit to Israel, however, proved a disappointment. The hostility to her views reminded her of the McCarthy era and even the women were on the defensive. In the army and on the kibbutz, where she had expected to find female equality, the traditional roles of women were being perpetuated. She is also critical of the U.J.A.'s policy of not letting women be part of the Young Leadership Cabinet (a surprising fact if it is indeed deliberate policy). She calls on women to boycott the U.J.A. until this is changed.

One of the most solid pieces is Blu Greenberg's "Women's Liberation and Jewish Law." Writing from a liberal Orthodox viewpoint, she explains the elastic possibilities for more freedom for women within the confines of Halacha. She claims that there is no religious or theological value in women being excluded from a minyan, from giving testimony in a religious court, from obtaining a fair divorce or from participating in rabbinic training programmes — disqualifications which stem from sociological, psychological or political roots.

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of "rabbi" to women is to be challenged, even by the Orthodox. Women should not only be counted in a minyan but should begin to organize their own minyans; to say kaddish; to read the Torah. Her most original suggestion concerns the mechitza (the division between men and women in the synagogue). Her complaint is not the actual division but that the arrangements for the women are inferior and often humiliating, as they frequently can neither see nor hear what is going on. Her proposal is to switch places from time to time. She also feels that Judaism is remiss in not prescribing ceremony, blessing or ritual for the most creative event in a woman's life — giving birth.

The sole male contributor, Bob Lamm, confesses to being frightened by Jewish feminism as an organized movement. If Jewish women appear "uppity" in the eyes of Christian men, then Jewish men will be viewed as weak and unable to rule their own culture. Moreover, Jewish women would start competing with men as the providers for the family. On both counts, the possibility of Jewish men "making it" within a male-dominated Christian society would be endangered!

It will be interesting to see if "Lilith" catches on and succeeds in promoting more widespread awareness of the demands of Jewish women. Or perhaps it will receive reactions such as the one quoted by a general feminist magazine advertising in its pages: "I do not agree with your last article and I am cancelling my wife's subscription."

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Call for tolerance

THE TOMB OF THE PATRIARCHS in Hebron is equally sacred to Jews and Moslems. The reverence in which Moslems hold our Biblical ancestors provides one of the basic links between the two monotheistic religions.

Although Jews were barred for centuries from entering the inner sanctum of the Tomb of the Patriarchs, ever since 1967 when Israel regained access to Hebron, the Military Government made it explicit policy to recognize the equal rights for prayers at the Tomb by both Jews and Moslems. Hence the somewhat curtailed prayer and visiting time at the Tomb for Jews on Fridays, the holy day in the week for Moslems, as well as on Moslem religious feast days.

To facilitate this policy, somewhat intricate arrangements had to be introduced at the Tomb nine years ago and constantly adjusted to changing needs that would do justice to Jewish and Moslem worshippers alike. But this policy of granting equal rights for both religions requires a great deal of mutual tolerance and understanding, since the slightest incident could lead to a major flareup involving emotion-laden religious feelings by both sides.

Yesterday's alleged sacrilege of the Koran — the Moslem holy scriptures — by anonymous Jewish worshippers or visitors at the Tomb of the Patriarchs is an act that will be condemned by every Jew, regardless of his religious background. There can be no reason, not even the claimed desecration of Jewish religious artefacts, to justify such an abominable deed.

Those religious extremists among the settlers of Kiryat Arba, who for some time now have been putting themselves above the law, will do well to reflect and repent for their actions during their Yom Kippur prayers.

Instead of stepping up incitement and religious fanaticism, the one place where both Jews and Moslems pray to their God should become a bridge for understanding and cooperation between the two people who are destined to live together in the same land.

African peace initiative

SECRETARY OF STATE Kissinger's peace formula for Rhodesia has run into serious trouble. Certain details for transfer of power to Africans, accepted by Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith 10 days ago, were never approved by the black leaders. U.S. officials have now acknowledged this, saying that what Smith accepted were Kissinger's own refinements for a peaceful settlement.

The five Presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola now insist that all details be up for negotiation; the Smith regime maintains it agreed to a "package deal" and hints it was duped, with the blacks getting concessions through Kissinger and now raising their price.

The Presidents who met in Lusaka last week balked because they say that while Smith agreed to black majority rule and independence within two years, he is trying to predetermine the conditions which should properly be subject to negotiation. They want details for a Rhodesian transitional government to be left, first, to a conference outside Rhodesia to deal with forming a black transitional government, and second, to another parley to draw up an independence constitution in two years.

The Presidents were most specific over Smith's statement that the interim government would comprise a Council of Ministers and a Council of State. The first would have an African majority but with the vital portfolios of defence and police remaining in white hands for the two years. This irked the blacks, for it applies to the guerrillas who have been fighting for four years.

Above all, Smith specified that the Council of State, with equal white and black representation, would be the supreme body during transition, which should rule by consensus but which would need a two-thirds majority should voting be required. It would also appoint the Council of Ministers and draw up the new constitution.

What angered the Africans was that Smith thus would have a built-in blocking mechanism in the Council of State: it would not only appoint African ministers but its white section of 50 per cent could overturn the decisions of an African majority cabinet during the interim period. And a transitional government would be unable to change racial laws or redress other African grievances.

Britain has agreed to the Presidents' call for a conference outside Rhodesia somewhere else in Southern Africa within two weeks, but the Rhodesians do not want it to constitute a full-scale constitutional parley.

Despite heated African statements of the past few days — backed by Moscow's only-to-be-expected vitriolic campaign against the Kissinger plan — this does not mean the peace initiative has failed. But it has reached a new, admittedly more delicate, phase in the process towards black majority rule in Rhodesia.

It appears that Smith must agree to talk on the terms of the five African Presidents whose tones are becoming increasingly strident — or face the prospect of an escalating war with its concomitant Soviet opportunism. A crucial battle of wits and principles faces all parties at this great turning point in Southern Africa — for good or bad.

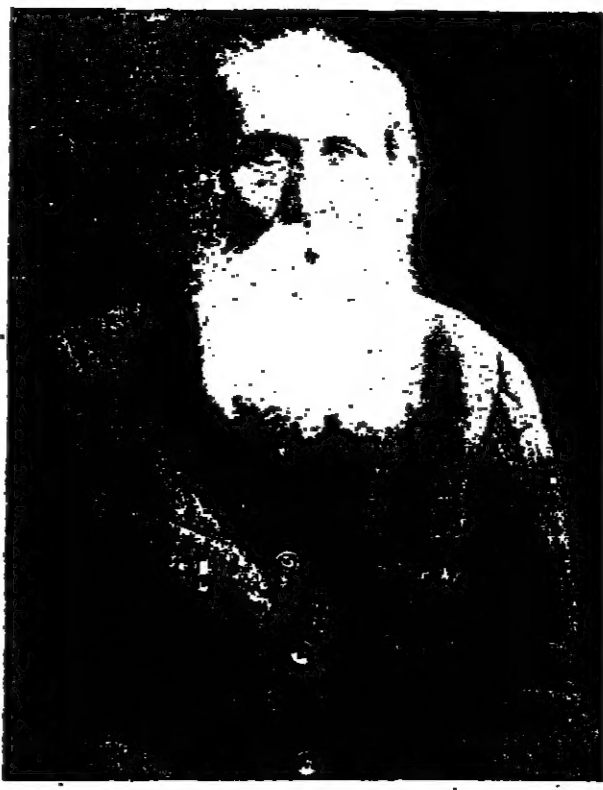
WHAT IS YOM KIPPUR TO US?

I ASK myself and I wonder whether anyone else is interested: What is Yom Kippur to us, to those who do not observe the forms of religion?

The nation set one special day aside devoted to taking stock of itself as a nation, and for its members to take stock of themselves as members of a specific people, to take stock of their lives, to abandon themselves completely to the most lofty demands of the human spirit. Private affairs and accounts come to a halt: on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur there are few prayers and supplications concerning one's livelihood.

The important accounts and serious matters were the order of the day — the national, human, and cosmic accounts. Gone were the divisions between individuals and the withdrawal of people into their private selves. All individuals felt themselves as members of a single sublime organism, one nation; as personality-cells within one, single sublime personality coming to take stock of itself, its life, its world. The individual grew and rose to higher levels with the ascent of the sublime personality, just as that, in turn, grew and rose with the ascent of the individuals.

Here is the core of the matter: the individual as an individual is able to take stock of himself every day or any day he feels so disposed. But as in every national undertaking, especially one of a religious-national character, strength is important, the strength that is increased in each individual who participates in this joining of forces; the light that is poured on the individual from the life-abundance of the sublime personality. Important, too, is the lofty melodiousness that is imparted to the individual voice when it blends in the concord of voices of the sublime, human-cosmic choir.



The following uncompleted essay was written by AHARON DAVID ("Aleph Dalet") GORDON, spiritual giant of the Second Aliya. Gordon, originally an observant Jew, later declared himself a "secularist," at least "not religious in the conventional sense." The essay, which has been translated by Moshe Kohn, appears in Gordon's "Michtavim Ureshimot," published by Zionist Library, Jerusalem, 1954.

I am not asking myself about the origin of Yom Kippur or its ancient form. I do not ask whether this is what Yom Kippur is to the majority of the nation today or was to the generations, just passed.

Facing me are a fact and a possibility. It is a fact that for many generations it was a day which the entire nation dedicated to repentance, prayer, and the service of the heart. It gave the spiritually sensitive the opportunity of making their inner reckoning on the loftiest plane.

I ASK: Is this day for us merely a

heritage from the past, a remnant of antiquity? Do we intellectual and scientific super-sophisticates really not need such a day, and precisely on a national scale? If this day ceases to be what it has been — if it becomes an ordinary day like all others — will this not constitute a great national and human loss, a spiritual disaster from which none of us, neither the Jewish People as a whole nor we, its individual children, will ever be able to recover?

Actually, this question applies to all our holy days, and to the Jewish religion in general as the quintessen-

tial expression of our national spirit, our national intrinsicality. Our generation asks: What has all this to do with us? What has religion to do with us?

Have we closed our account with Judaism? Have we begun and finished? Have we clarified to ourselves, have we really asked ourselves at all, what religion means to the human soul; above all — what Judaism, the creation of our national spirit, means to the soul of the Jew? Have we asked and clarified — the way a unique matter of this sort ought to be examined and clarified?

So long as we were pen the ghetto walls, rent as from the great life of the man and from his broad abundant life, we accepted ancestors had handed to us in it, gave our lives for it, knew the world and all the close range, when we can man and his life, when we also what others handed realized that the legacy ancestors was no longer in with what was growing as ing in our own mind and

BUT DID WE carefully problem? Did we scr analyse and examine wha ly become antiquated antithesis utterly with decayed, and what, on hand, had become blurr acceptable in form only, merely a more enlightened ble form, being in its eas and fresh, awaiting only regeneration?

During our long exile by the strength of our re did not merely exist; by vi religion we endured, endu and by virtue of it we h greatly.

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Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

WOMEN MEMBERS of New York's Federation of Reform Synagogues have taken a giant step in the direction of Women's Lib. A task-force, made up of "well-educated, hard-working female congregants who wish to change things from within, because we want our daughters to remain Jewish," has opened a campaign to eliminate masculine terminology from the Jewish liturgy.

"We can no longer accept the use of masculine terminology on the basis that it is generic and covers all humankind," Ms. Edith Miller, Chairperson of the Liturgy Committee told the task force this week. "We want language which utilizes words encompassing male and female together and as one."

According to JTA, a glossary of substitute words for "Lord," "Father," "King" and "Master" was presented to the meeting. They include "God," "Almighty," "Creator" instead of "Lord" and "Ruler" instead of "King" or "Master."

We read to think what will happen if these women turn their ferocious attention to the Book of Genesis. Will they turn Adam into "Eve's Rib" and have him tempt her with the apple?

A VETERAN member of Kibbutz Maayan Baruch is holding an open-air exhibition of his sculpture in the grounds of the kibbutz. He is David Fine who first came to this country in the War of Independence as a volunteer from South Africa. Fine is one of the few kibbutz artists permitted to devote all his time to art and he is a keen campaigner for the right of all kibbutz members to be allowed to do the same. However, before Maayan Baruch permitted

him to concentrate on sculpture, David Fine spent years as an ordinary member, sharing in the farm work and even doing a stint as kibbutz secretary.

He firmly believes that kibbutzim lose many valuable artist members because of the rigid adherence to the dogma that art is not really work. The Maayan Baruch exhibition is to be transferred shortly to the Gordon Gallery in Tel Aviv. Y.H.

U.S. FARM NEWS is the journal of the U.S. Farmers Association. Not being familiar with the wide horizons of the American farming world, we cannot ourselves judge the importance or otherwise of either the journal or those whose viewpoints it represents. We merely note that in the August 1976 issue, sent to us by a concerned reader in Florida, a leading article refers to the U.S. Farmers Association as having been forced into "obscurity" because it was the one, lone farm group that had been pointing unerringly to both the malady and the cure (for low farm prices). The leaders of both parties and the news media had an almost total blackout on the organization.

For this reason, we wonder whether we should be unduly worried by the other leading article which draws attention to the publication elsewhere in the same issue of a statement presented to President Wilson in 1919 protesting against "the organization of a Jewish State in Palestine." The statement was prepared by a "committee of prominent Jews" and presented to Wilson by Congressman Julius Kahn of San Francisco. Is it possible that U.S. farmers have no other worries than to reprint ancient anti-Zionist propaganda?

Argentine Jews fear Nazism spread

By JAMES NEILSON

BUENOS AIRES. — A FLURRY of bomb attacks against synagogues, coming on top of an astonishing proliferation of anti-Semitic Nazi and Fascist publications, has sent a spasm of fear through Argentina's half-million-strong Jewish community, by far the biggest in Latin America. The bombs were planted by the National Socialist Front, just one of the dozens of Nazi groups active in the country, which announced they marked the beginning of a "war of extermination" against the "Jewish-Bolshevik plutocracy."

Jewish leaders have good reason to feel concerned. The Front may be a small and ephemeral organization, as many of the Nazi groups are, but it has a very large pool of recruits to draw upon. The number of people in Argentina who consider themselves Nazis is thought to be quite high, at the very least 10,000, and were they to be organized in one single and fairly disciplined movement they would be a formidable force.

Nazism has been present in Argentina since well before World War II, but it has enjoyed its strongest moments under the various Peronist governments. During Peron's first government, just after the war, Argentina became the favourite refuge for the Nazis fleeing from Europe. One estimate of the number who were welcomed is 7,500, and considerable communities of German Nazis sprang up in the mountains near Cordoba, in the centre of Argentina, and the Andean resort town of Bariloche.

When the Peronists returned to power in 1973 the book stores and newsstands of the country were flooded with publications praising Hitler and denouncing the "Zionist conspiracy" to take over the world. Some pro-Nazi magazines such as "El Condor" (which could be translated as "Der Fuehrer") and "Las Bases" received official subsidies.

The collapse of the Peronist regime did nothing to halt the flood of Nazi literature. On the contrary, since the military coup of March 24 the number of Nazi publications available has grown. They range from rantings against "Jewish Argentina" by Argentine authors to straightforward apologetics for the behaviour of Hitler and the SS in Europe.

"The Auschwitz Lie," for example, described how the Allies, under Jewish prompting, fabricated false evidence about gas chambers to smear the Nazis. According to this work "gas chambers never existed on German soil." Until the Allies set

them up, that is.

All these publications enjoy a steady sale, according to the news-vendors, despite the fairly high price: most cost over \$1. Best-sellers at present are said to be "We, the Racists," by G.A. Amandus, the secretary-general of the New European Order, an international Fascist organisation which is particularly active in France and Italy, and, strangely, "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," the hoary old "Classic" of the genre which appears to have a perennial appeal among anti-Semites. The works of Goebbels, Streicher, and Hitler also find a ready market.

The Government is clearly disturbed by the evident spread of Nazism here in the last few years, and there have been insistent rumours lately that it is about to crack down on the many activist groups. But even if the Government does eventually declare Nazi propaganda illegal it is questionable how much vigour the security forces will show in enforcing the prohibition. Many police officers are Nazis themselves and fully share the Nazis' detestation of the "Jewish-Bolshevik plutocracy."

NAZISM HAS ALWAYS fed on frustration, and few peoples are more bitterly frustrated than the Argentine people today. The integration of the Peronist movement, which was originally modelled on Mussolini's Fascism and always contained a violent extreme right-wing streak, has left an enormous number of truculent and resentful individuals without any political home.

READERS' LETTERS

THE ELAZAR MEMORIAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, The press has recently reported the protest of Mr. Yehel, President of Yad LaBanim, against the decision to rename Beit Hasharon in Tel Aviv in memory of the late Rav Ahit David Elazar.

I wonder what concern this is of Yad LaBanim. The purpose and functions of this great organization do not include this subject. The buildings and institutions of the Soldiers' Welfare Association are named after different people, some of whom donated the building or institution and others were public leaders; for instance, the Soldiers' Home in Jerusalem is named after Charles Chloire, the Rest Home in Netanya after Romi Goldmuntz, the Soldiers' Home in Tel Aviv after

Yosef Baratz, etc.

Why was Mr. Yehel not when institutions were named these personalities? Was the establishment of the corps, the building of Beit Z and the strengthening of Z smaller than the contributions whose name was per by the Soldiers' Welfare Association?

We strongly deny to Yad LaBanim the right to meddle in the naming of institutions. This objection only if Mr. Yehel's letter is the opinion of that organization's executive committee.

REBEVAM SE'EVY, Chairman, David Elazar Memorial Committee, Tel Aviv.

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